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tance, it costs but little over half as much as other washing mechines. thumberland, Union Lycoming, Columbia, Luzerne and Clinton counties. Price of single ma-chine \$5. Price of single ma-

ing, with less than half the wear and tear of any of

the late inventions, and what is of greater in per-

who have these machines in uses Sunbury, Aug. 24, 1844. We, the subscribers, certify that we have now in use, in our families, "Shugert's Patent Washing Machine," and do not hasitate saying that it is s most excellent invention. That, in Wa-hing, it will save more than one hall the usual labor .is no rubbing, and consequently, little or no wearing of tearing .- That it knocks off no buttons, and that the finest clothes, such excellers, laces, tucks, frills, &c., may be washed in a very short time without the least injury, and in fact without any apparent wear and tear, whatever. We therefore

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I have used Shugert's Patent Washing Machine in my house upwards of eight months, and do not hesitate to say that I deem it one of the most uses tul and valuable labor-saving machines ever invented. I formerly kept two women continually occupied in washing, who now do as much in two days as they then did in one week. There is no wear or tear in washing, and it requires not more than one-third the usual quantity of soap. I have had a number of other machines in my family, but this is so decidedly superior to every thing else, and so little liable to get out of repair, that I would not do without one if they should cost ten times the DANIEL HERR. price they are sold for.

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By Masser & Elsely.

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THE WATER-CURE AT GREFENBERG, Letter from Capt, Claridge, Graffenberg, Silesia, July, 1845.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune : Sin: -Of all ancient or modern discoveries in science-and all must admit they have been very great--none can bear any comparison in point of merit or physical utility with the science of hydropathy. What is to be compared to Health !- When we look around us and see to what an alarming extent disease prevails, the inadequate means that are resorted to to impede the forced and positive marches of the grim tyrant death, and more especially, when we see his approaches hastened by medical assistance, we must on reflection become converts to the opinion that "there must be something rotten in the State of Benmark." It may be fairly asked, how can poison cure disease? and as fairly answered-they do not. Their office is completed if they subdue it for a time; and this is what is erroneously called a cure-whereas their effect has only been to repel the effort that nature made to throw out from the system that which impeded her operations. It is contended that all drugs, however harmless in their nature, are foreign to the human body, and as such they force, and thereby lower the system. Those who are in the habit of swallowing so largely of those noxiours substances-are they healthier or happier than the rest! On the contrary, when one sees a poor wretched object, worn down by suffering, on being interrogated as to his condition and as to what has been done for his relief, is not the usual answer, 'Oh, but I have taken a great deal of medicine in my time." And what is the history of this vaunted mode of healing man's infirmities ! No poisonous herb has been left untried-so deleterious mineral has escaped the paramacopia-hundreds of thousands of men have spent their lives in their appl cation--millions of money have been spent to acquire these drugs, and myriads of human beings hurried to a premature grave by experiments made to ascertain tions. The above goods will be sold wholesale or retail their utility. The natural supposition would be at the lowest market prices. Country merchants that their administration now was safe-their effects true to a demonstration; but no, does not

> "Physic a freak of times and modes, Which yearly old mistakes explodes For new ones still absurder-All slay-their victims disappear, And only leave this doctrine clear, That killing is no murder."

every day's experience prove that the following

But thank Providence, the time has arrived then the fallacies of the faculty are to be made nation, it is only necessary to state that at deepest anguish. It was found, on examining evident. Here, on one of the mountains of Silesian Austria, at a hamlet called Graefenberg, LWAYS on hard, a large stock of UM. lesian Austria, at a hamlet called Graefenberg, BRELLAS and PARASOLS, including the stands the laurel crowned here, at whose fiat the long cherished, the extensively practiced science of poisoning is to be scattered to the to call and examine his stock before purchasing winds. As early as twelve years of age, Vinelsewhere. Feb. 22, 1845.—1y cent Priessnitz curve his own finger of a cut his wrist of a sprain, and, four years later, cured himself of broken ribs and wounds consequent on being run over by a wagon, all by the agency of simple spring water. His fame extended to the surrounding neighborhood, throughout all Germany, and, finally, to every part of the haget out of repair. It will do twice as much washhitable globe. - Seeing the enormous moral and physical advantages that might result to society by first curing their ailments and by teaching them the benefit that must result from ablation, The subscriber has the exclusive right for Not- temperance and exposing themselves to almospheric changes, this extraordinary youth, although he saw breakers ahead, determined on The following contificate is from a few of those pushing off his boat on the troubled sea. Persecutions from the faculty in his neighborhood were seconded by the authorities of the country, and finally by the Priesthool, who denounced him in the church at Friewaldau, where he was in the habit of attending. Nothing daun-That it does not require more than one third the ted, he pulled the willing our until, the value of usual quantity of se-p and water; and that there his system being ascertained, the late Emperor of Austria gave him permission to have an establishment. This was in 1828. From that time, notwithstanding it required a well constituted, and more than ordinary mind to bear up acheerfully recommend it to our friends and to the gainst the annoyances he was subjected to, he went on, making further discoveries in the appliances of water, until it may now truly be called a science-by which all diseases curable by any known means, and many altogether beyond the medical art are cured. Where is the pro- disease, fessional man that can say with Priessnitz, that out of ten thousand invalids that have passed through his hands he has only lost forty ! That convinced that once taken up with that energy such is the fact at Graefenberg any person may ascertain who will take the trouble of inquiring at the neighboring Police Office, where every thing connected with Graefenberg is especially registered. It must be noticed that patients State in the Union will select a suitable person who apply to Prissnitz, do so as a dernier resort; to spend some time at the fountain head in orhaving tried all medical aid within their province, and generally the mineral springs of Germany and clsewhere, in vain-and it is asserted of extending this letter, or I should turnish for by twenty English gentlemen, who signed a certificate to that effect to the Times newspaper, that the patients, with few exceptions, may be divided into two classes-those whom medical men have pronounced incurable, and those whose diseases are the result of medical treat-

up, we defy skeptics, or others who have visited the Hygene Temple, to state a single instance in which he ever lost a case where the attack was from any of those dangerous maladies. It may be questioned, did he ever treat cholera ? Yes; when it raged some years ago in this disin the neighborhood were treated by him, all of whom recovered, and without these dreadful ravages in the constitution evinced in those who were lucky enough to escape under the allopathic practice.

Although Priessnitz has never tried the effect of his system upon yellow fever, yet he feels assured it must be subdued by it a conclusion that he has a right to arrive at, since hardly a week elapses without his aid being called in, in cases of Brain, Typrus, Gastric and other Fevers, in the curing of which, as before observed, he never was known to fail. Chronic diseases, except in isolated cases and where the constitution is so reduced as to be unable to assert its power over the deleterious matter pervading the system, also succomb to that element which God has placed within the reach of all his creatures. Hernis, Gout, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Syphilis, Dyspensia and a host of minor ills which human nature is hear to, are successfully combatted by this extraordinary man. And it should be understood that a cure effected at Graefenberg deserves that turn, it being radical and permanent; all matters detrimental to that state termed health are by the Hydropathical process brought to the surface and eliminated, or pass off by the ordinary means of evacuation-the ekin is fortified and strengthened, and all the viscera of the body are made to perform their proper func- though generally talked of has, out of respect to

to powerful interest, if the present generation sick, and died very suddenly, as supposed by offers. It is, however, highly gratifying to its coffin and carried to the depositiony of the famifilty; France, Switzerland, the Tyrol, Hunga- struck with the horrible sight of the young lady ry, Russia, Ireland, Scotland, all have their in- in her burial clothing, out of the coffin, and sitbesides private individuals who are introducing may be supposed, the discovery has plunged a it into their practice; and to show its dissem - family and large circle of acquaintances in the key, India, Mexico, so that there is almost as but it is too true to be denied. great a confusion of tongues as at the Tower of

All that the advocates of Hydropathy ask is a fair field and no favor. Let those who doubt wend their way to that far famed mountain which gave birth to the man who, like a second Columbus, discovered a new world, and whose reputation will put into the shade that of the great lights of antiquity-Hippocrates, Galen, Esculapius-and we have no tears of the result. Hundreds of books, from time immemorial, have been written in favor of Water as a curative means, while not a line is on record to the contrary. Since I was honored in being the humble instrument of introducing the knowledge of the Water Cure into England, numbers of our medical men have visited Graefenberg. Prejudiced against it as they were, the public naturally expected that one, at least, would have exposed the dangers of the system and the fallacy of expecting so much from it; but not a book appeared but has admitted the most important and essential statements I made at the time.

As nearly all persons who undergo the treatment change their habits of life to those of temperance and early rising, and learn to eshew poison in every shape, Lugous as well as drugs, we cannot doubt that, at some future period, the name of Priessnitz will be far and wide revered as having essentially assisted in rescuing the human race no less from vice than from

are those who appreciate the system, as I feel which so characterizes our friends on your side of the Atlantic, no interested motives on the part of the few will be permitted to repress this great boon to the many: and I hope that every der to bring back accurate knowledge on this interesting subject. Your space will not admit the perusal of your readers a number of extraordinary cases of cure that I have witnessed since my sojourn here for the last three months. Several came here for gout, who could not walk across their rooms-in a few days they were enabled to climb the mountains! but to extract morbid humors and effect a cure a much longer | third of a mile within the ast forty reare. of day."

Those diseases which carry off whole districts, period will be necessary. Rheumatism, chronic such as cholera, inflamations, dysentery and fe- cramps in the stomach, and dyspepsia, fevers of vers, are as child's-play to Priessnitz; and the different sorts, inflammations, &c .- all are now past. The cause is singular, and shews that same may be said of all complaints to which being treated and now being cured here. A trade, as well as law, is sometimes very uncerchildren are subject-such as measles, small case that has excited a good deal of attention tain. The opening prices for the catch this pox, whooping rough, scarletina, &c. To sum is that of a man resident about seventy miles year were much the same as those of last year, from Graefenberg. About four weeks ago he and every thing seemed to be going on smoothly, was attacked with a pain in the chest, which when all at once there rushed into Boston bay was blistered-when the pain left the part and an immese school of very fat macketel, of a very settled in the knee--this began to enlarge and small size and evidently of a very different proceeded so fast as to alarm his medical atten- family from those usually taken. The catch dant, who conceived it to be gangrene, and of the fisherman was instantly quadrupled. trict it carried off hundreds of victims; eigh- thought the only chance of saving the man's From this school an extra quantity was taken, teen of Priessnitz's patients, and many peasants life was amputating the friends. The friends had amounting, as some persons estimate to twenty called in a military surgeon, who at once pro- thousand barrels - Although fat and delicions nounced the disease dropsy, and of course dis- they were, from their size, almost all ranked contenanced the operation. The whole of one as No. 2 and 3, and the prices of their present thigh, as well as the abdomen, soon became position. The fall on No. 2 was four dollars a swelled to double their ordinary size, the skin barrel, causing a very severe loss to holders, polished as glass, and, on being pressed with who had purchased with the ordinary prospect the finger, the indentation remained for a short of profit. This new family of fish have been time. In this state he came to Graefenberg, cheifly instrumental in causing the irregularity where he underwent the treatment-a visible reduction of the members has taken place daily, tioned. Some of the inspectors rated at No. 1, and, on the sixteenth day, the man was able to walk out for a short time. Priessnitz tells us call No. 2 on account of size. For use it is that in consequence of this patient having been previously healthy, of industrious habits, and having taken but little medicine, a perfect core to take them for family use in preference to

> will be effected in less than three months. If you conceive that the publication of these facts can be interesting and beneficial to your the price .- Jour, of Commerce. tenders, may I beg the layor of your inserting

I am, sir, your most obedient servant, R. T. CLARIDGE, 131 Picesdilly, London-At present at Graefenberg.

Berten ALIVE.-A Baltimore correspondent of a new New York Journal, relates the tollowing as a recent case of burying alive :-

A most horrid case of burying alive occurred a lew weeks since in our city, and which, althe friends of the deceased, been excluded from It is very doubtful, opposed as Hydropathy is the public prints. A young lady was taken will derive from it the immense advantages it the family and physician, and was placed in her supporters to witness establishments rising up ly, and placed in the family vault. A few days in all directions. In Germany there are at least afterwards, on visiting the vault, they were stitutions, and England counts at least twenty, ling up against the side of the wall-dead? As Graefenberg, at this moment, there are amongst the coffin, that the lid had been forcibly pressed the visitors some of the leading nobles of Eng. off by the young woman, who had actually been States of America; others from Greece, Tur- most horrible of deaths! Many may doubt this, rope.

> IRON BUSINESS IN WARRHAM .- The Sand wich (Mass.) Observer contains an interesting statement of the amount of iron manufactured in Wareham. It seems that there are four large iron manufactories now in operation, and that a fifth is to be established. These four factories are capable of manufacturing about 20,000 tons a year of scrap ironin to various arricles. This, at \$70 a ton, will amount to no ess than \$1.408,000 per annum. They coname about 10,000 tons of coal, and give employment to about 473 hands. Besides these estab lishments for working iron, there is a furnace in operation for casting hollow ware, and other articles, which turns out yearly about 600 tons of casting, valued at \$15,000. There are about 150 nail tools at work, turning out annually 4000 ions of nails, worth \$300,000.

paragraph :

to be cultivated."

HIGH PRICE FOR CORN .- The Gazette, pubing to drought probably.

CITY ENCROACHMENT.-An old citizen of! The Daisy.-The word daisy is a thousand that the city had encroached upon the river one

MACKEREL - The price of this fish is lower now than it has been for a long series of years in the inspections which we have already menon account of fatness, the same fish which others really of very little consequence; for their excellent qualities as inducing our best livers the common fish of large size, which are of very questionable quality, though selling at double

now of parts particularly unknown, Mr. Smith nation and re-election, and in consideration thereof was appointed consul, or commissioner, be found. The Secretary of State looks for has a kind of roving commission, that as yet and it is seriously apprehended that the chase ceis .- N. Y. Advertiser.

VAN STEENBURGH AND O'CONNER .- The Delaware Express says that when the news of the commutation of their sentence was communiested to them by the officer in charge, Van land, Russia, Poland, Austria and Italy. There buried before the vital spark had fled, and who of madmen. This was a more agreeable fanare also about a dozen visitors from the United had returned to consciousness, but to die the dange than a dance in the air at the end of a

> of eighteen and twenty-five years, ten originate in a waste of constitution by smoking." We do not doubt this; and we add that if German or other physiologists would extend their observations to deaths among men between the ages of twenty-five and sixty, they would discover that a large proportion originated in waste of constitution by chewing. German physiologists have paid especial attention to smoking, because excessive smoking is generally, almost universally, babitual among the men of Germany as d common among its middle-sged and eldery woman. But to explore the other field, the must visit our own country, chewing being a habit almost exclusively American.

States, the Albany Argus has the following like reading an cotestaining newspaper, of his fortune, as well as hers, will be made, which he cannot have too much. It relieves "The Teeming West .- This name has been home of its dullness or sameness, which in nine frequently given to the West, but it has never cases out of ten, is what drives him to the ale been so fully realized as during this fall. The house, to his own ruin and his family's. It arrival of 1,000,000 barrels of flour at the Hud- transports him into a gayer and livelier, and son river in two months, is but an earnest of the more diversified and interesting scene; and feture. It is haidly too much to say that the while he enjoys himself there, he may forget imagination can scarcely realize the fertility of the evils of the present moment fully as much the West. Michigan alone, under an active as if he was ever so drunk, with the great addemand, could send 1,000,000 of barrels of flour vantage of fauting himself the next day with his to market; and yet that State does not comprise money in his pocket, or, at least, laid out in real their own inclinations, or the necessity of the one-twentieth of the wheat land of the west. necessaries and comforts for houself and his fa- time, should engage them in the public affairs, The amount of production is absolutely illimit may, without a headach. Nay, it accompanies. I charge them on a father's blessing, never to table. It is even now considered enormous him in his next day's work, and if the paper he let the motives of private interest or ambifions when 2,500,000 barrels of flour came down by has been reading be anything above the very induce them to betray, nor the terrors of poverthe Eric canal in the season of 1845; but that idlest and lightest, gives him something to ty and disgrace, or of death, deter them from amount, if a market could be obtained, would think besides the mechanical drudgery of his asserting the liberty of their country, and enexpand in five years to six millions of barrels, every day occupation-something he can enjoy deavoring to transmit to their posterity those saand then the western country would just begin while absent-and look forward with pleasure cred rights to which themselves were born. to return to.

lished at Holly Springs, Miss. says, that corn is ther in a phial, two ounces of essence of lemon, ages amount to five hundred and twenty six selling at that place at two dollars per barrel, one ounce of oil of carpentine. Grease and pears! Their ages as follows: one 94 years and with a prospect of increase in price-all ow- other spots in "it, are to be rubbed gently with one 93, two 87, one 84, and one 81. a linea reg dipped in the above composition.

New Orleans stated in evidence the other day, times pronounced, says Campbell, without ad-

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From the Birmingham (Eng.) Advertiser.

Romance of Real Life.

It has been truly remarked that many of the

events of real life would surpass the pages of romance if told with the same pathos and feeling; and this town and neighborhood has latterly been the theatre of deeds as romantic as any novelist could conceive, though invested with all the true sobriety of matters of fact. A young American planter named Da Costa, of good family and immense fortune, without any incumbrances, and almost without living relation, had latterly, it appears, come over to England in search of a wife-rather a romantic errand, considering the number of ladies to which the Univ ted States have given birth; but one respecting which he had only one person to please, and that one himself. After visiting some of the most fashionable cities of the kingdom, and "spending his money like a prince," without meeting the object of his seasch, he paid a visit to Birmingham, and was standing one day at the door of the Hen and Chickens, when, as old wives would say, (and circumstances have in this case proved the truth of the saving,) the very person he came to England to look tor, walked across New street, nearly opposite to where he stood. Struck by her appearance with those peculiar sensations which lovers will best understand, but which we-maugre our gray hairs-have not quite forgotten, he followed the lady, and with much politeness (in A NEW FARMONED HOLD-OVER .- A good words we will not pretend to detail,) expressed joke is "going the rounds," the hero of which a wish for a better acquaintance, and a desire to is Mr. Delazon Smith, fermerly of Ohio, but see her home. The young lady, a Miss Rime mer of Alcester, was at that time on a visit to did yeoman service to John Tyler, when that Mr. Heeley's, Bristol-road, to whose house the illustrious personage was fishing for a re-nomi. stranger accompanied her, but his partner in life not liking such a romantic visitor to a young lady then under her matroply protection, with or something else, somewhere among the Is. due sense of propriety, discouraged the gentlelands of the Pacific. Now that another man man, and referring him to her parents. The reigns in John Tyler's stead, it is resolved to traveller, however, was not to be diverted from recall Mr. Delazon Smith; but lo, he is not to an object in search of whom he had travels led so far, and the little town of Alcester was him on the map, but there are so many islands shortly after well nigh frightened from its proin the Pacific, among which the functionary priety, by a carriage and four driving up full speed to the house of Mr. Rimmer. After mano missive of recall has been able to reach him, ny wonderings and many "guesses," among the inhabitants who it could be, it turned out that it may be kept up for years with no better suc- was Mr. Da Costa, come in the most gentlemanly and honorable manner to request of the parents permission to pay his addresses to their daughter. Advice was asked of those with whom they usually on other matters, and all circumstances duly weighed, and consent was very naturally given ; and the stranger gave such evidences of the sincerity of his attachment, that he was not long finding his way to the heart of Miss Rimmer, and then-wells what then !- why, what think you gentle reas der !- he neither abandoned her to a broken Tenacco.-"German physiologists affirm heart, nor seduced her and left her to comfort. that of twenty deaths of men between the ages | herself with a dose of pressic acid, though many tales were affoat of what the modern thing beard" would do, but married her at Alester Church on Sunday last? three carriages and four conveying the parties who grated the nuptial ceremony with their presence. You see we are not writing a tragedy, but an opera;" and an opera we trust it will be, as far as the characteristic goes, of all ending happily, for the people whose daughter has thus become a wife, are good, worthy, honest people, in mazderate circumstances, the lady possesses good sense, as well as personal attractions, and the stranger has shown himself, by his munificers presents, and by various acts of kindness, as $dt\sim$ licate as they are generous, to be really what NEWSPACERS AT HOME -Sir John Herschell | be passes for -a tonn of vast wealth and a greatsays, of all the amusements that can possibly tleman. We understand that the elder brother be imagined for a hard-working man, after a of Miss Rimmer is to accompany her to her new Speaking of the capabilities of the Western day's tool, or in its intervals, there is nothing residence on the other side the Atlantic, Tyhers

> A LEGACY -The following is an extract from the will and testament of Col. George Mason. of Virginia, and we commend it to the careful attention of American youth, as embodying sentiments worthy of imitation ;

"I recommend to my sons, from my own experience in life, to prefer the happiness of indapendence and a private station to the trouble and vexations of public business, but it either

There are six widows living in New Jersey, To Take Stains our or Silk .- Mix toge- within the distance of halfa mile, whose united

IT IS A CURIOUS FAOT in natural history that every colored woman, of a hundred years and upwards, who dies anywhere at the South, verting to the beauty of its etymology, -"the eye | was a servant of Gen. Washington. His service appears to have been a patent for langevity.